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HAMMOND CAMPAIGN IS A RECORD BREAKER

MOST MOMENTOUS OF ALL RAILROAD MEETINGS HELD TODAY DISPLAY

R. R. Heads and Union Chiefs Will Meet With Railway Board

BY LUTHER A. HUSTON

[STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1, N. SERVICE] CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Railway executives and rail union chiefs are assembling here today for the most momentous indutarial industrial confer-

ence in recent history. Tomorrow between 1,200 and 1,400 officials of the railway lines and of the unions will assemble at the Collsoum Annex, with the United States rallway labor board as master of cere- ballots to absent voters. monies, and thresh out the controversy that has brought the roads of the coun-The conference, which will begin at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. 10 o'clock, may end in a few hours or many remain in session several days.

Although the read heads and union leaders will appear in response to an praise Brown, but to bury him " official order from the labor board citing them for violation of the board's recent wage out decision, the conference in reality is an effort by the labor board to make use of its mediatory powers in an attempt to avert the strike. Members of the board have made it plain that they have strong hopes of reaching an agreement that will settle the strike called for October

today in a preliminary council. They the children. were to map out a common plan of probedure at the hearing before the labor was expected, would come into the palgn speaker. meeting with their plans already perfected at conferences in Cleveland.

No definite program has been formu-No definite program has been formus language a thing of beauty and unex- fice. They obtained search warrants Following a trip to Cieveland where could be learned today. The hearings pected phrases. will be open and the covenants that may result will be "openly arrived at."

GIRL IN PINK KIMONO BECKONS.

And That's How Come the Place Was Raided.

riots and other breaches of the public They passed a house at No. 5005. The

ping kimona. Slowly, she smiled, and movies had eve rmet

sion of the officers for other than so. The steel work for the new auditorium them sumarily, meeting with little is rapidly nearing completion.

Bonds were fixed at \$100.

MAJ. MELTON AT

Will Aid in Recruiting Unit "I MAY never have to make another For the United States Reserve.

East Chicago will endeavor tonight last night. to put its new national goard company OFFICER BEASLEY will appear in soaked me 82 cents," he said. over the top. Major Melicu, command-er of the battalion at Gary, will be present at a meeting in the headquar young men are invited whether they at m. Monday, have had previous military experience

and reports that thirty young men, mest motorcycle cops. of them from Indiana Harbor have

THE Carmelite Orphanage needs ten THE FLOWER SHOP is the latest are to be opened up on South Hohman

Hear That

Did You

foot payade for Brown on Hohman st.

A BUNCH of young fellows started a

Sank building

WILLIAM GRANGER, 460 Indiana ave. is slightly injured in auto crash

at Sibley and Maywood. JAMES O. DICKSON recovered his auto that was stolen from in front of the Baptist church.

GONE but not forgotten. City Clerk Kunert today will mail about a dozen

THE Home Building & Loan Assotry face to face with a serious sirike, ciation has increased its capital stock

> JUDGE TINK might well have paraphrased Shakespeare. "I came not to by federal prohibition officers and the by local business men as the longest

> "REPS" are said to have had two est rum rings. court reporters taking verbatim ac- Chief Gus Simons of the prohibition unions looking with envy upon the

AT evening when the lamp is lit, To movie plays the children flit, No more they sit at home and read.

AND Ed. Simon and Mr. Ibach told a Executives of most of the big rail- crowd at the Parthenon last night that Louis and Indiana towns may follow, per cent, in addition to the annual 4 toad systems of the country met here the streets ought to be made safe for

board. The heads of the "big four" Pitzele, the thunderbolt of the Calu- gan, Indiana director of prohibition en- mond. brotherhoods and the switchmen, it met, East Chicago's prize dialect cam- forcement, W. O. Holman, Indianapolis Robert H. Harrington, representing

THE coughing chorus. About a score

provided interjections when the crowd a suburb of Cincinnati. became drowsy.

in a bed of clay reached by engineers 690 gallons of whiskey. at a depth of 51 feet. A BIG tournout of vets is wanted at

the American Legion meeting tonight when plans for Armistice Day celebraion will be discussed.

met, prepared to put down election with selling liquor. A jury is promised and George Dater, Lick Enn Rd., Che. S. Stone, E. Corrigan, H. P. Daugher-

ed the soles of their Congress shoes a piecedent unknown in noris saditor for the Indiana Securities large towns. It was from them that their Indiana.

One of the bank officials this morn-

Corners: "I've been riding fitneys so lately when he failed to appear before future, linked with the powerful

ing an inmate of a disorderly house, uation of Phil Greenwald engaged to dethe Woods couple with conducting the fend Frank Sofrons charged with passplace and John Gordon faced the well ing worthless check on owners of Mes a number of leads obtained. Because ate Committee that "if you will permit

der roof and the windows are in place | tion.

from \$100,000,000 to \$140,000,000 and senger bus was knocked down for \$505. ulation of capital trebles his productfiled a corrificate to that affect at Others went at \$160 and up.

Point with \$1,060 to bet on Brown and Hammond, it isn't worrying Caleb lest and most complex operations. it was snapped up so quick he only White, alderman from the Twelfth let go of \$500. Mr. C. Hasse is will- ward and candidate for re-election. He's ing to make an affidavit to this.

political speech," remarked Charles JUDGE A. B. ANDERSON, who al-Surprise this morning, when someone ways stays in "hicago when holding informed him that the demos had laid court in Hammond, commented on carcompletely off of the moral question fare changes this morning. "Before

ters at 3450 Michigan ave., to which all young men are invited whether they

IF Wild Bill Schulte, the speed king station, 2,000,000 gallons go to Ham- by Samuel Untermyer, New York at E. M. Fisher, former heutenant with had led the parade last night it would mond's south side. The rest is for West totney, before the senate committee the Canadian forces, is assisting Licut, have gotte through town so fast folks Hammond, he says. Wallace of the 229th infantry in the would have thought it was a bunch of organization of the East Chicago unit booze runners being chased by the THURSDAY. That's third date set West Virginia coal fields.

He wants to get the East Chicago the Parthenon last night, about 75 fend. Youths whose affidavits police fields. young men over to the beadquarters to- turned out for the supper at the K. of used in raid will be tried same day. The continued disorders in West Virnight and reach the lifty mark which is P. hall. The voice of Toastmaster Bel- George Eden defends them. Score of ginia are but a local manifestation of racket of the paraders.

J. K. Reppa Is Sued In Gary Court

J K. Reppa, republican candidate for mayor of East Chicago was made defendant in a suit for \$400 damages filed by Michael Bankovic in the Gary Lake Superior court.

The petition recites that on Septem ber 15, 1919, Michael Bankovich gave Mr. Reppa \$600 to be delivered to Marie Bankovic in the republic of Jugo DR BARON, the chiropractor, has Slavis. It is alleged that not until moved to Room 110. First National June 7, 1920, did the defendant pay a Durlion of the sum given him. Marie Bankovic at that time received only CARL PANDREL police chauffeur, re- 59,000 kronen, or \$240 in American urns to work today after five week's money, it is alleged. It is said that after Reppa's refusal to pay the plaintiff the balance, suit was instituted. Mr. Ruppa conducts a foreign exchange business in East Chicago.

earthing of one of the country's large a long time.

counts of last night's meeting at the squad returned to Hammond today af- phenomenal success of the Brotherhood and announced that nine men were un- National Bank of Cleveland which affrom the man caught in Hammond ness, putting ten per cent, into surbeen found in the central states is now the Brotherhood bank in Cleveland

in the hands of federal officers. WHAT our campaign needs is Charles In the raiding squad were Bert Mor- smaller scale right here in Hampreter in police court makes the Polish and Dan Moore of the Indianapolis of Marko of the People's State Bank

FOUNDATIONS for the new pump- found. The check-up at the end of the officials said their organization would ing station at the lake front will set raid showed the following:

> 46 packages of assorted liquers. 800 gallons of port and white wine. 23 quarts of old Dearborn whiskey. 11 quarts of Vermouth.

26 quarts of gin. Most of the liquor was in harrels Hammond girls are getting so that was a complete bottling plant with one seted: President, Joseph G. Ibach; and say, "shave," just as casually as bottles at a time. In their confessions second vice-president, Robert H. Har-If they had been doing it all their lives, later the men admitted that if the raid- rington: treasurer and cashier, A. J.

ONE of the sights of the town; Wo- viot; George Miller, Queen City Rd. ty, Robert H. Harrington, Dr. O. O. men on car debating heatedly whether Cincinnati; Charles Beck, allas Gillan Melton and A J Marko. the bundles of sprigs they have brought 1888, R. R. Cincinnati; Charles Fike. Legal steps to change the name of

cinnati. door which stood afar. They removed their hats and their cigars and gazed about. Then they put back their hats and their cigars and became natural SAYS the Bootlegger on the Four has attracted considerable attention has attracted con

Federal agents are new following up

is rapidly nearing completion.

JIMMY TROST, champion guetloneer of the city, got rid of a flock of cars by accident, sickness or misfortune, he at a recent sale. Two Dodge sedans is unable to help himself. The accum-JIMMY TROST, champion guettoneer

BILLY ROSE came up from Crown decide on whether Hessville belongs to build a house. Cradit controls the simpabout the livest campaigner of the re-

the war I used to come from Chicago here for 40 cents and this morning they

for trial of owners and inmate of Riv- Untermyer said he understood the erside Hotel charged with being mor- steel corporation is "enormously in-IN spite of the counter attraction at ally disreputable. Joe Conroy will de- terested" in the West Virginia mine plainly audible above the women | esent today sorely disappoint- national industrial unrest." Untermyer ed at continuance. said.

NEW BANK PAYS 4%

Cooperative State Newly Organized Revolutionizes Banking Methods In Region

Interests on deposits from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Profits shared with savings depos

Absolute safety.

Revolutionizing banking methods in he Calumet region the newly foundd People's Co-operative State Bank following a re-organization meeting last night today announced the above program which coming from Hammond's youngest and most enterpris-Capture of a rum runner last week ing banking institution is looked upon Hammond police has resulted in the un- stride forward taken by Hammond in

About six weeks ago local railroad information which he had gleaned cent dividend on its first year's busi-Other arrests involving prominent men plus, and besides that paying its decould be duplicated with success on a

group chief, Gus Simons, Northern In the unionized engineers, W. L. Stevdiana group chief, Bob Flora, Cincin- ens of the trainmen, and H. Hedlinget, of the firemen, conferred with A. J.

from U. S. Commissioner Gregory at the matter was laid before officials of Cincinnati and made a quick swoop the Brotherhool bank, who encouraged of coughers at the Parthenon last night | down upon three farms near Cheviot, the establishment of a like institution in Hammond, the Cleveland bank In barns and sheds, estensibly for after making a survey of this district housing hay the caches of liquor were became so enthised with the idea that back the local establishment to the limit and to prove their falth agreed to take 51 per cent., a controlling interest; of the contemplated \$50,000 cap-Italization.

Now Hammond's first co-operative labor bank to a realization. At the re-organization meeting last

fresh from distilleries. On one farm night the following officers were elthey can break right into a barber shop machine large enough to fill twelve first vice-president, Dr. O. O. Melton; Detectives Kucken and Petro of the East Chicago police force were taking the case against Steve Vargo, charged met, prepared to put down election with selling lines. A few days somer they would have found 2.500 cases of liquor ready for distribution.

The men arranged to put down election with selling liquor. The men arrested are John Gehrum W. E. Futch, W. B. Prenter, Warren

rays of the meon fell softly upon the from the dunes are bittersweet or poison for the ed hand appeared and the laces were drawn apart. The conferred head of a woman—a young woman—came into view. The lips were crimson, the eyes most the other evening. It was the first are held under \$2,000 bonds. Their cases were the property of the people's Co-Operative State Bank are now being taken. The new institution will make an especial appeared and the laces were drawn apart. The conferred head of a young woman—came into view. The lips were crimson, the eyes most the other evening. It was the first are held under \$2,000 bonds. Their cases were drawn apart. The conferred head of a young woman—came into view. The lips were crimson, the eyes most the other evening. It was the first are held under \$2,000 bonds. Their cases were drawn apart. The conferred head of a young woman—came into view. The lips were crimson, the eyes are held under \$2,000 bonds. Their cases are held under \$2,000 bonds. Their cases are held under \$2,000 bonds. Their cases are set for trial November 14, at Cin. adventurous. Her garment was a time Dempsey and the bad man of the are set for trial November 14, at Cincent. Interest on savings and two per it is said that the confessions tell balance of \$500 or more the bank es-Detectives Kucken and Petrd scrap- H. J. Millies, son of F. J. Millies, of deliveries to something like 60 Ind. tablishes a precedent unknown in nor-

When Detectives Kucken and Petro
reached the station they had as their
guests Leona Thomas, Cora. Woods,
John Gordon and Joe Woods.
The
Thomas woman was charged with beThomas woman woman was charged with beThomas woman was charged with beThomas woman was charged with beThomas woman was charged with beonce stated in a hearing before a Senknown offense which is the first of all liotel. Phil lives at the Mee of the extent of the ring. Commissioner try. I care not who or what party wally—assault and battery.

Mr. Gordon, representing the intrait controls society. The man without credit is almost belpless as a saving and credit enables him to venture HOWEVER, the supreme court may into new fields. It will enable him to

ember last night, of 7,500,000 gallons today with being "the greatest enemy of water en route from the pumping to industrial peace in this country, invetsigating the civil warfare between the operators and miners in the

INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL BOY CLUBS HIS TWO

ATWOOD, ind., Oct. 25.-Harry Long neth was already dead, his skull beat 5 years old, and one of the honor pu- en into a pulp. today, charged with clubbing to death his two younger brothers, Kenneth, azed 5, and Russell aged 4, in a fit of standing quietly against a corn crib,

u witness to the tragedy and his fran- cording to Cecil. Russell fell first tic cries summoned his mother from from a blow on the base of the skull the house. Mrs. Long found the two Kenneth was attacked next and beaten younger boys prostrated on the ground to death before Mrs. Long arrived. while their elder brother stood over | Friends of the family say that deswith a piece of gas pipe.

When Harry was driven away from ness,

Cecil was not able to tell a connecttoday. The three children decided to they left the yard, Harry, who was declared, "No you won't," Another brother, Cecil, aged 9, was lowed his word; with the attack, acthem raining blows upon their heads pite his brightness in his studies, the boy has given signs of mental weak

THIS WEEK

Republicans will answer Attorney B. Tinkham's able speech at the opheum theater Friday. The schedle for the week follows: REPUBLICANS Tonight-Lincoln school and Hess-

Friday-Orpheum theater. DEMOCRATS Wednesday-Lincoln school.

met and Hoffman. 'Mayor Brown never accepted one

(BULLETIN) NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Police and postoffice inspectors today sought 3 armed bandits who held up an automobile truck on lower Broadway and escaped with four pouches of registered mail. The pouches were selected by the highwaymen from seventeen others in

(BULLETIN)

BERLIN, Oct. 25. — Former Emperor Charles and his wife, ex-Empress Zita, are prisoners in their own country today following the ignominous collapse of the restorationist adventure in Hungary, and the allied powers are now debating their future fate.

(BULLETIN)

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. — Peace moves have been made through government channels to avert the railroad strike and the results have been such as to give members of the road labor board strong basis for their optimistic belief that there will be no strike, it was learned today from authoritative sources.

(BULLETIN)

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 25. Beer cannot be sold as medicine in Illinois, no matter what the government says, it was announced at the attorney-general's office today. The enforcement act passed by the last legislature, it was stated, does not recognize beer as a medicine and places the ban of all intoxicants except whiskey, which may be sold by druggists.

(BULLETIN)

PEORIA. III., Oct. 25. George W. Hath, church janitor, hanged himself in his cell in the county iail here, where he was awaiting trial for the murder of Eleanore Laut, his housekeeper.

(BULLETIN)

BERLIN, Oct. 25. - President Ebert today asked former Chancellor Wirth to accept his old post and form a new cabinet. The Wirth cabinet resigned last Saturday as a result of the political crisis over the Upper Silesian de-

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. President Harding left Washington today for a three-day trip into the South, which will be featured by important speeches at Atlanta and Birmingham. It will be the president's last trip before the armament limitation conference convenes in Washington, less than three weeks hence.

(BULLETIN)

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 25. Roy Parse, 17-year-old slayer of his high school sweetheart, Louis Willoughby, who asked Gov. Mc-Cray to send him to the electric chair, was arraigned on a charge of murder in Circuit court today. A plea of insanity was entered in his behalf and the case was continued indefinitely.

(BULLETIN) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25.

The city of Elwood has the "most in Indiana-but it's too late to not have an account with them.

remedy the situation. The words quoted are those of members of the state tax board who discovered today that the Madison county city's tax rate-\$4.18 per hundred dollars of property valuation-is the highest in the state.

(BULLETIN)

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. today indicated that the tropical storm reported moving on Tampa, Fla., probably has struck with destructive violence. The company reported inability to deliver messages addressed to lampa because all wires are down.

(BULLETIN)

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25. -Tampa, Fla., was today struck by a ferocious tropical hurricane. which has forced water from the Gulf of Mexico over the banks of Tampa Bay, which flows into the town and has inundated a section, according to advices received here.

WILL BACK

Manufacturers' Association, October . a discussion was held regarding the in pending rantroad strike, and it was m animously becommended that there abould be no surrender to the raffres It is felt that the Tabor organizat ..

took an unfair advantage of the way

situation to force the passage of the Adams Law and other measures, un der strike threats. These laws have given railroad labor an advantage over other people who work for wages. The have placed railroad employes in class which operates greatly to the is jury and disadvantage of employes factories and other lines of endeav-What the railroad labor leaders of mand is that railway wages be ken up at the top notch to which they we forcibly projected by the government labor board in July, 1920, at the heigh of high prices of that inflated period The whole country today is suffering rom the labor pains of re-adjustmen-Disregarding this, the railroad labo eaders insist, no matter what matappen to others, that railroad labo shall still be maintained in the luxur

of boom times The strike movement is an attemp on the part of a camparatively small lass to keep itself in the lap of luxtry, while all others of the one hundred million people are subjected to cramped and suffering conditions cor ditions made, in fact more intolerable by this same very high labor cost of transportation, which imposes, through ugh rates, an added burden upon all the people by keeping prices of commodities proportionately higher.

The railroad labor leaders insist up on the granting of their demands in full and threaten the general public lack of employment or a reaction from with the consequences of a strike with the war that causes every man and his with the consequences of a strike with the danger of widespread suffering and his cousins and his aunts to turn fort and distress to all people. This s not true Americaniam.

The Hammond Manufacturers' Assolation has pledged Itself as a body o back the rallroads-not from prejudice, but in the belief that in fairness to all, and for economic reasons. the action of the carriers should be sustained. The manufacturers will assist the railroads in manning their engines as they did in the outlaw strike of last year.

Signed. HAMMOND MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

E. R. Brunner, giving his address as Ransom, Ill., was taken into custody of the Gary police yesterday after he had attempted to cash a phony \$20.00 check in a store at 17th and Broadway. The Ransom, Ill. bank stated when outrageous tax rate of any city questioned by wire that the man did

Queer Are Bed Fellows, And

Public Goes To All Rallies

Wednesday-Wallace school and

Thursday-Robertsdale school. Friday-Auditorium theater, Cal-

dollar of graft," star democrat speaker admits.

BY THE POLITICAL REPORTER) This is a dizzy campaign. C. B. nkham, a machine republican, last ight spoke for the democrats at the arthenon theater, and Joseph Conray. machine democrat, will defend the publicans at the Orpheum theater on riday evening. Charles Surprise, a unday school teacher, says that the ty's morals are O. K. and W. J. Mc leer, a liberal, agrees with him. Sam Skufakiss, whose hotel at East fammond has been raided twice, secures iffidavits to precipitate raids upon shady hotels" and Mile Bruce, a genieman of puritanical tendencies, reuses to function with his fellow counlman from the sixth ward in the urity crusade. Mr. Tinkham, a cororation attorney, assails the public itilities and Mr. Conroy, a criminal awver, defends the present administraon. The old anti-deep sewer crowd is spholding the costly waterworks pr ect. Mayor Brown is given credit for hinking up the Illiani harbor scheme. nd the city judge promises to wipe at the "joints" that flourished under

uls term of office. LOUIS STANDS PAT The most consistent man in town at resent is Louis Heckleman. Mr. Hecleman is still "again" the city govroment. It is his natural function It is a busy campaign. Everybody cems interested. More than 13,000 on and women are registered and the utcome is still in the balance. Never the history of the city have political neetings been so largely attended. Last ight thousands of people, both demorats and republicans, turned out to ee the democrat organizers put on their

he president, Jack Dempsey or Ringng's circus was in town. RED FIRE AND HORNS There was red fire and a great deal noise and excitement. By actual unt, 268 automobiles passed in front the Parthenon theater. Possibly a the number of the cars constituted ordinary traffic but it is safe to that more than 200 of them were art of the Simon parade. The theater cas filled to capacity at 7:45 and no e was admitted after that time. Aragements were hurriedly made to hold overflow meeting at Huehn's hall

ig show. Hohman street from State

street to Fayette street looked like

d that place was filled a few minutes Twenty-six hundred and fifty people ere seated in the auditorium, balconand boxes of the Parthenon and apoximately 200 on the stage. A great many Brown supporters were at the seeting but it was apparent from the oplause that the majority of thesresent wanted Simon for mayor, and rs. Bertha Smalley for city clerk.

The audience displayed its approval f Mrs. Smalley's candidacy by proriged applause. The women of the its could not be better represented in heir first contest for public office. Mr. malley represents the capable, offi lent, thorough office woman of the damess world. She is well qualified r the city clerkship having had years business experience as secretary and asaler for the board of education,

ANOTHER HOSS' BACE The election looks like a horse race ith the "slient vote" as a deciding actor. It wouldn't be a surprise if it idn't go 500 votes either way. The democrats claim that the inspiration of the big meetings last night will cause their supporters to go out

and work with renewed effort for vic The republicans declare that the large attendance at the democrat rallies is not so much an indication of the strength of the Simonizers as it is a

out to political meetings. This condition exists in East Chicago and Gary as well as Hammond but not to such MES MEYER SPEAKS The first speaker at the Parthenon

last night was Mrs. Le Grand T. Meyer (Continued on page nine.) Rain and Colder.

